We expected to have laid the President's Message before our readers this morning, as the House was organized on Monday, and the message no doubt delivered yesterday. Printed copies were to be placed in the hands of Postmasters in the cities, to be delivered to the press as soon as the telegraph announced its reception by Congress. But no copies have been received by the Postmaster here.-It is supposed that the copies for this place were in the mail which was stolen last week between Louswille and Nashville. We shall no doubt receive the message by the Louisville papers Thursday night, and, if so, we shall be able to print it in our daily of Friday morning.

The House was organized on Monday, without difficulty. Lass Boys, of Kentucky, was re-elected Speaker, and Col. Forney Clerk. This is a favorable indication of democratic harmony. We greatly hope that the expectations of the whigs of making a start for their party again by democratic dissensions will be blasted by prudent counsels at Washington this winter. We know not what would become of several whig papers of our immediate acquaintance should this be the result; but it is better that they should be at a loss for paragraphs than that the country should suffer by divisions in the great party to which it owes its prosperity and

P. S .- From a telegraphic despatch received by Gen. Anderson on vesterday we learn that the President's Message was expected to reach Louisville last night. We will probably get it to-morrow night, if so we shall issue it immediately in extra EFFECT OF A WAR IN EUROPE ON BUSINESS IN

THE UNITED STATES. The news of the commencement of hostilities between Turkey and Russia, produces no infurious effects upon business in this country. On the contrary, it increases the price of flour and other provisions somewhat. That is the only effect it can have for the present. Our country can keep clear of that war, and profit by its existence. We have no "entangling alliances' with the nations of Europe that make us feel the effects of a change in their politics. or suffer from their wars. Capitalists have been much slarmed at the prospect of a general war in Europe on the Turkish question. But the question of peace or war has been so long pending, that they have bad time to get over their fright, and now that the war has been actually commenced, they find that it makes, and can make very little difference with American interests. Whether in peace or war, Europe must have our cotton and our breadstuffs, and must pay for them, and pay our ship-

We take the following extract of a letter from the New York Ecening Post;

EUROPE A PERMANENT MARKET FOR BREADSTUFFS within the last ten years, taken place in Europe, which are either overlooked in America, or which so far as I have seen, do not receive their due weight The first is, a very material increase in the consumption of breadstuffs; and the second, a considerable diminution in their production.

The cause for the first is to be found in that momentous change in the commercial policy of nearly menced through Sir Robert Peel in England, and carried out by secret pur-Louis Napoleon. The kings of Europe used to frown their subjects into obedience, now they feed them into quietness. Industrial activity, higher wages, and a more general participation of the good things the power to consume.

Extract from a letter in the Washington Union : The great prosperity of the western country, now and prospective, is in some degree at the expense of the Atlantic. Thus Ohio sells probably 1,000, 000 bbls, of Floor, which is consumed in New England. That floor is worth one million dollars more this year than last. The deliveries of breadstuffs at tide-water on the canals of New York from June to November 12, this year and last, are as follows:

Delivered. Value. Delivered. Value Flour 1,934,562 88,672,565 1,739,762 89,133 600 Wheat 4,525,491 4,922,637 5,735,974 5,030,083 Corn 3,268,020 2,287,614 2,007,777 1,846,211

15,032,788 This is a difference of nearly \$4,000,000 more money in favor of the West, from the canal trade alone, in four months, on a less quantity of produce. This fact indicates an important item in the exaddition to the railroad remittances. That money will return in the purchase of goods, to some extent; but every such rise in produce confers upon the West capital that remains there.

Our neighbor of the Banner startles his readers about once in a fortnight with a lengthy leader on the "War of the Factions." Like his venerable predocessor, "Old R.p.," he is generally a century behind the news. Yesterday morning he issued his bi-monthly effusion with the flaming caption-"Progress of the War in the Democratic Ranks," If he had looked over to the Telegraphic News in the same issue of his paper he would have been spared the mental effort and his readers the infliction of his prosy article—he would have found that LYNN Boyn was elected Speaker by an almost unanimous vote of his party and that Forner was reelected clerk. These gentlemen are good and true

STATE AGRICULTURAL FAIR.

We see from our exchanges that the farmers in different parts of the State are forming themselves into Agricultural Societies, and intend having county fairs during the present year. Such a spirit is very commendable and should be encouraged and liberally sustained. The importance of stimulating this branch of industry and of bringing out and diffusing agricultural knowledge is very apparent to all. It is hoped, therefore, that the societies formed will appoint delegates to attend a State Agricultura Fair to be held in this city at such time as may be most convenient. We hope that some of our Ag- entire trade of the Adriatic, ricultural friends in Davidson county will take the

We endorse fully, (a thing we don't generally do from Whig papers) the followig merited compliment from the Knoxville Whig to Gen. ANDERson and his attentive clerks. The Gen, is a good officer and does every thing in his power to remedy the present deranged condition of the mails;

THE NASHVILLE POST OFFICE.—We regret to see several Whig papers in this State, complaining of the management of the Post Office at Nashville. and charging upon its able, faithful, and gentlemanly occupant, Gen. Anderson, the failures we are all subjected to of late. The fault is not at Nashville. There is not a more honest, upright, and faithful man in Tennessee, than Gen. San't R. Andreson. He is alrougs in his office, attending to his business, in per- We have passed many joyous days together, in son surrounded by a host of expe ienced and equally faithful Clerks, who were in office under Dr. Shelby We know this to be true, and we know, moreover, that no respectable citizen of Nashville, believes Gen. Anderson capable of reglecting his duty, or of bad conduct in any respect. Let justice be done to an honest man, and a faithful public officer, if he is a Democrat and was appointed to office by General

THE THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS.-The new Congress assembled at Washington Monday, the 5th was killed, has commenced an action against the passed over the Pennsylvania State road from Coof December. The Senate will consists of 62, and road. His injury is so severe that he is unable to preach, and is partially blind. the House of 234 members and 5 territorial dele- preach, and is partially blind, gates. As far as ascertained, the Senate will stand: Democrats, 35; Whigs, 19; Free Soilers, 3; vacancies, 4; viz one in Maine, one in Mississippi, one

in North Carolinis and one in Vermont. The House will stand -Democrate, 159: Whigs, 71: Abelition, 4.

FOREIGN CORRESPONDESCI. Wasaineros, No. Wasaineros, No

We performed the trip from Corinth to Patras in | menced, and the first onset of the Turks has been the night, and the first objects that arrested our at- characteristic of the valor which they have so often tention in the morning were the tall peaks of displayed, but for the last hundred years generally Parnassus, St. Andrew's Church and the town of in vain. They have defeated the Russians in three Missolonghi, where Lord Byron breathed his last, battles. The permanent passions of people have Our captain informed us that he would remain in been too powerful for diplomacy, as is ever the case harbor until the afternoon, which gave us an in the complications of a crisis. The diplomatists opportunity of going ashore and examining the of Europe are at their wit's end, in their efforts to place. Although Patras was the first town that patch up-(that is the whole they could do, if to uffered during the Revolution, it is now one of the a certain extent successful) -a peace. As I predicted most flourishing cities in the Morea. The new in former letters, all their efforts have failed; and for streets are wide and regular, running at right the reasons that I have there assigned. The perangles to each other, and several are built with ar- manent passions of people-of whole nations-are es. Its present prosperity is the result of the not to be controlled by mere diplomacy. Even in cultivation in the neighborhood of the dwarf-vine, Russia, shoolute (almost) as the autocrat of Russia is called Uva passa di Corinto, or Currants, which in theory-he is not so, in any great crisis, in pracrenders the greater part of the plain of Patras the tice. He is obliged to follow instead of leading. most valuable soil in Europe. The church of St. The national passions control. But unfortunately fer Andrew is held in great veneration, as it is sup- diplomacy for this time, the national passions of posed to contain the bones of the Apostle, and also the Russian people, and the will of the Russian sovedom. The castle commands a very beautiful view and Russian ambition against the Koran of Ma of the vast bay, Mount Panachuicum, the distant homed and Turkish stationariness. For the moment Mount Skopo, Mountain of Acarmania and Etolia; bastening the war; which, in fact, was only the the Straits of Rhium, &c., &c.

ry gave way, and we were compelled to run to power is in reserve. The Turks by no means can Zante with one wheel. Fortunately the sea was be victorious in this contest-unless France and perfectly smooth, and we reached the island in England come to her support with a powerful land safety in thirty-six hours. Zante, the ancient as well as naval force. There is scarcely an expe-Lacynthus, is so celebrated for its beauty and fer rience more determinate in history than that which tility, as to be called the "Fior di Levante," It is certifies to us the eventual, and probably early, 60 miles in circumference, 15 miles from Chiarenza, success of the Russians, unless France and England in the Morea, and 10 miles from Cephalonia. The supply a considerable force on land as well as sea. population amounts to 40,000 persons, of whom | The Russians have sixty millions of people to fall greater part of the island is formed by an exten- power and governs a people to whom the possession sive plain which produces great quantities of Cur- of Turkey in Europe, and especially of the Danubian rants. The town is the largest and most flourish- Provinces and of Constantinople, is an habitual ing of all the Ionian sea-ports. Its extreme breadth | dream of glory-a cherished passion. There are does not exceed 300 yards, but it extends along the as yet, no revolutionary elements in Russia. The coast for a great distance. Castle Hill which rises | Russian soldier, at the encouragement and command precipitously immediately behind the city is strong- of the Russian elergy, will throw himself into the ly fortified. The houses and streets of Zante are battle, and perish without a regret. At Smolensko, very much after the fashion of the Italian cities, as Napoleon advanced with the finest army that and some of the churches are very line. When we was ever mustered under one chief in modern were there it was Festa day, and most of the citi- times-when he saw the dead bodies of the Rusvarious ways. Great quantities of mutton was of the resistance—he exclaimed "These men fight roasted in the same manner as we do at our barba- against all the laws of self preservation." At cues in America, and the people seemed to eat as Ismail, about 79 years ago, the Russians were less though they were unaccustomed to meat every day. in number than the Turks, who occupied a strongly

Constantinople, and ran close to the islands of they carried it at the ninth, and there was but one Cephalonia and Ithea, and the coast of Albania, to Turk escaped. I am as much opposed, as you will have the city of Corfu. Here the passengers all went seen from the tenor of my letters, to the progress ashore in small boats to see the celebrated fortifica- of Russian ambition and despotism as one well can tions. Quite an amusing occurrence took place as | be, but I am obliged by the past to perceive how owners a large part of the price of their transport to we were leaving the steamer. A German who is dangerous that power is likely to prove to the naattached to the Austrian Legation at Constantino- tions of Europe. The Turks may drive the Rusple, stepped into our boat with a young girl whom sians out of the principalities (I wish they may) the ladies thought looked rather too fast. Of course | during the winter; but they will return from Bessa-FROM AMERICA. - Two very important changes have, they were very indignant, and one of the gentlemen rabia, an adjoining Russian province, in overwhelmof the party undertook to carry out, by loud words | ing force in the spring. But I doubt even whether and threats, what the ladies considered an insult. I they will be driven out of the principalities this thought at one time that we would have a general winter. Their commissariat no doubt is bad, but melee in the little boat, but the difficulty was ad- in all my reading in history-unless we may except justed on the quay. The German apologized, and the Roman-not more than one commissariat in said he did not know it was a private boat. I en- ten is good. Through the disastrous effects of a bad joyed the fun exceedingly, and felt disposed to take | commissariat, it usually happens that as many men | election of an Attorney General for the 7th Circuit, sides with the German, because he was alone against | are sick as are wounded in battle, and half as many chases for two years past, and latterly openly, by six Americans. Corfu, the ancient Corcyra, is the perish as fall by the sword. most considerable of the Ionian islands. The Lord High Commissioner and the Parliament of the Telegraph of the morning informs us that there are Ionian islands, have their head quarters there, and | no signs of her appearance. of this world, have largely increased, with the masses, the city, from the number of English residents, and The Illinois has arrived from California with the treat to meet so many that could speak our lan- \$200,000 in the hands of passengers. guage after more than a years' absence from Great

entire command of the Mediterranean. The bay the Union of this morning. is completely land-locked, surrounded on three sides by the island, and on the other by the mainland, with only narrow exits to the north and south, not visible from the harbor itself. The high coast of Albania; the fortifications of the island of Vido: the citadel built on two lofty rocks extending into the sea; the palace of the Lord High Commischanges between the scabbard and the interior, in sioner, the shady park filled with brave highlanders, clad in their native uniform, and the distant mountain of the continent, form a panorama of

great beauty. Leaving Corfu, we proceeded on our way up the beautiful Adriatic close to the barren and thinly pulated coast of Albania and Delmatia. The seawas as smooth as a mirror, and the air so balmy that we passed our time principally on the deck .-The day after leaving Corfu was Sabbath, and we had the Episcopal service read in the ladies' cabin by an English clergyman. The English, like the Catholics, always carry their prayer books when they travel, something that we Americans, particularly the gentlemen, usually neglect.

We entered the small harbor of Trieste early the following morning. The Captain, in compliment to Mr. Morris, our Charge de Affaires at Naples hoistdemocrats and give their hearty support to the ad- ed the United States flag, and we cast anchor in the deep waters of the Austrian bay under the folds of the stars and stripes; and here let me bestow a and which all concede save the English, viz: That her steamers are the best in the Mediterranean, and

her officers the most meritorious, Trieste (Tergeste of the Romans) is the most instalments, which will probably never be called flourishing city in the Austrian dominions. It owes its prosperity to the Emperor Charles VI, who in 1719 made it a free port, and to Maria Theresa who fostered it with her patronage. It has completely supplanted Venice, "the city of the sea," has a population of near 100,000, and engrosses nearly the

The Corso is the principal business street, and matter in hand and designate the proper time, and will compare well in point of beauty and activity give to the move their hearty co-operation. Who | with any street on the continent, and some of the palaces of the rich merchants built in the Veni tian style are really superb. The inhabitants of Trieste are a motly race-derived from all parts of the world. The Italian language is principally spoken.

This is the place of separation from friends with whom I have travelled for many months in Africa and Asia. Parting with those we regard is always. painful. I never say farewell without a pang ; but that sad word has been used so often, under circumstances far more affecting, that I can give it utterance now with comparative complacency. Some leave for Italy's sunny clime, some for the snowclad mountains of Switzerland, some for the gay city of Paris, and some for the capital of Austria. countries replete with everything calculated to awaken the highest attributes of the heart and the mind-and hereafter when I bring to memory the

past, my old companions will be with me again. Yours, &c., TENNESSEAN

SUIT FOR DAMAGES,-Rev. Alanson Rawson, of ness in the condition of the boat,-Chat, Adv. New Boston, who was injured on the Boston and Maine Railroad at the time the son of Gen. Pierce

A MONSTER TUNNEL is now in course of construction near Cincinnati, Ohio, on the route of what is called the "Short-Line Railroad." The tunnel proper township, Luzerne county, Pa., while out hunting will be 8,004 feet in length, or with its approaches, on the 15th inst, with his son-in-law, Mr. Taylor which are to be arched, 10,011 feet. It will be 29 feet wide and 23 high. died the next day

REGULAR WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE. TENNESSEE LEGISLATURE.

Washington, Nov. 29, 1853. Since I wrote you last, the news from Europe is of extreme interest. Hostilities have actually com-

e stone which tradition connects with his martyr- reign, are heartily in accord. It is the Greek Church minits of Zante and Cephalonia; Castle of Tornese, the Musti and the Imauns have been victorious in last alternative to their gradual, but peaceful ex-Soon after leaving Patras, some of our machine- tinction. But the avalanche of Russian military 8 000 reside in the city of the same name. The back upon; the Emperor is possessed of autocratical ens were in the streets enjoying themselves in sians piled up in such numbers, indicating the fury At Zante we took the steamer Mahmood, from fortified tower-after eight unsuccessful assaults,

The Atlantic (Collins line) is now due; but the

the garrison looks quite English. It was really a mails, and \$800,000 in gold dust on freight, and

The Southern route to the Pacific, for the projected Railroad, gains additional favor and strength by Corfu is beautifully situated near the centre of the the recent explorations, of which we are just apisland on the shore facing the continent. It is prised-of Mr. Army, "the Telegraph of the strongly fortified, and has withstood many sieges. Prairies," as he has been called, from the number, Being at the mouth of the Adriatic, it gives Eng- success, and rapidity of his journeys across the m. land in conjunction with Malta and Gibraltar the You will find a very interesting sketch of them in

* See LaBaume's campaign.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD. - The Illinois Central Road being in a state of rapid progression, a committee of the Board of Directors was appointed in October to visit the work throughout its entire length, examine its progress and details, and report. e gentlemen, five in number, arrived at Chicago, October 8th, and spent the whole month in travelling on the 700 miles of the company's road, and after patient and minute investigation have made a report to the board, in an emment degree satisfac-We append the material portious.

The road, it will be remembered, was commenced by the State of Illinois, and abandoned after the expenditure of some \$2,000,000. The Federal Government, in 1850, having donated 2,550,000 acres in aid of it, that land, and the remains of the road, were made over to the present company, who placed the whele in trust to secure \$17,000,000 of per cent. bonds, to be issued in the construction, that is, 2,000,000 acres to pay the principal, and 250,000 acres for the interest. Of these bonds, the first issue at 6 per cent. was for the purchase of 70,000 tons railroad iron, at rates 50 per cent. below the present prices. Those are held abroad, and successive issues have been made, in all \$12,-

The whole stand on the same footing, and are of equal value, with the exception that the privilege was extended to the last \$3,000,000 loan of the ight to subscribe to three shares of stock for every \$1,000 bond. There has been paid in on the stock compliment upon Austria which she richly deserves. \$5 per share, and these are hold at \$30 or \$25 each from. Consequently, where the right is sold with the bond, the latter is worth 71 per cent. more than the other bonds, but the stockholders, some of them will not sell at \$50, subject to future

There has already been expended on the road, \$9,162,204; and the work has been pushed with uch vigor, that the expenditure has been kept \$700,-000 ahead of the instalments due by contract on the bonds issued. 175 miles of track are laid, and the grading on the whole line so far complete that a reduction of \$50,000 per month will take place namediately in the expenditure for that purpose .-Enough has been done to satisfy all, that the cost will be within the estimates (17,000,000,) to the

amount of which means are provided. The work will have been completed without the sale of a bond below par by the company, or the payment of a single dollar for extra interest, and with ample provisions made in land to meet all the onds before they are issued. The recent pressure n the money market has been of great service to the road, from the fact that thousands of laborers discharged from other roads have flocked thither for

STEAMBOAT DISASTER. - Quite an accident has occurred on the Tennessee River, in the total loss of the Steamer Mary McKinnie, coming from Knoxville, on Saturday night, December 3d. She had considerable freight, and was running at her usual rate, when at Sail Creek, about 30 miles from this city, she struck a snag and sunk in deep water partso that she nearly capsized, and is a useless wreck. There were 35 passengers on board at the time and some little consternation prevailed among them, but the steamer Loudon soon came along on her downward trip, took off the passengers and a little of the freight, but it is more or less damaged. The Mary McKinnie had just left the ways at Decatur, and had undergone thorough repairs for the business season, so that no blame can rest upon the owners, Capt. Williams & Co., from any unworthi-

A Bio Day's Work .- Four hundred freight cars road company. This is the largest number of cars ever taken over the road in one day.

A SAD MISTAKE.-Mr. Miller, of Huntingdon was mistaken by the latter for a deer, and shot. He

SENATE-AFTERNOON SESSION. MONDAY, Dec. 5. Mr. Jones also reported favorably on the bill to prescribe the duties of Sheriffs in taking bail in minal cases. After a somewhat protracted discussion, Mr. Reid

was rejected, ayes, 8; noes, 11. Also, recommended the rejection of the bill to authorize A. Alls to erect a mill dam on Sequatchie river, and asked to be discharged. Granted, and bill referred to Internal Improvement Committee, Also, recommended the rejection of the bill to amend the act giving County Courts power to issue process in cases of bastardy. Bill and report laid on the table

in opposition, and Mr. Nelson in support of the bill,

Mr. Nave introduced a bill to incorporate the Bloontville, Middleton and Elizabethton Turnpike Mr. FRAZER, a bill for the relief of Jno. S. Carter of Smith county.

The bill to incorporate the Jews of Davidson

county was taken up and passed 3d reading, ayes, Mr. Nave introduced a bill to authorize the County Court of Johnson county to appropriate money out of the Treasury of said county. Mr. Nonruccra, a bill to change the line between

Grundy and Marion counties. HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To require Circuit and Chancery Judges to hold

their Courts at the regular terms, passed; to authoriee Wm. Carter and others to build a Turnpike road in Obion county, passed; to incorporate the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad Company, passed; to protect the owners of real estate in inco porated cities and towns in this State, passed; to amend the charter of the Citizens Bank of Nashville and Memphis, passed; for the benefit of the counties of Carter and Cocke, passed; to incorparate the Memphis Invincible Fire Company, No. 5, passed; for the benefit of Henry Grayson, of Marian county, passed.

Senate adjourned to 10 A. M., to-morrow. SENATE.-MORNING SESSION. TUESDAY, Dec. 6.

Prayer by the Rev. Carn.

Mr. Rem presented a petition from the Middle
Tenessee Synod of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church: referred. Mr. FRAZER presented the report of the Trustees of the Tennessee Blind Institution; 500 copies or-

dered to be printed. Mr. Nave, from the Committee on Tippling, recommended the passage of the bill to protect the inmaces of the Poor House of Smith county. Mr. FARQUIARSON moved to strike out "Smith county," and insert "State of Tennessee," which

notion prevailed, and the bill passed 2d reading, ayes, 14; noes, 6. Mr. Davis, from the Committee on Common Schools, recommended the rejection of the bill, with ment, to condense and bring into one view all the laws upon the subject of Common Schools. The Senate non-concurred in the report, by a vote of 12 to 8.

Mr. Bert offered an amendment to the bill which

was adopted, and the bill passed 2d reading.

Mr. Rasgan introduced a bill to amend the laws relation te school lands in Polk county. Mr. Jones, a bill to regulate the act regulating Fippling and Tippling Houses, and for other pur

Mr. FRAZER, a bill to regulate the tax on peddling Mr. FARQUHARSON moved to suspend the rule for the purpose of taking up the bill for the relief of Mr. Nixon moved a suspension of the rule to take

up the resolution in regard to pay of public printer.

Lost; two-thirds not voting.

Mr. Nixov made a point of order, that the resolution should come up under a majority vote. The Chair decided against the Senator, and Senate took

passed, and On motion of Mr. Nixon the rule was suspend ed, and the resolution for the relief of Public Printer passed, and Mr. Nixon offered a resolution to bring on the

on the 12th. Leave of absence for the reof the day was granted Mr. Jones, and the Clerk was ordered to enter upon the minutes, the fact that Mr. Cook was indisposed.

On motion of Mr. Rogers the clerk was directed to inform the House of Representatives that the Said property will be sold upon a credit of 1 and 2 years, Senate does not recognize verbal messages from notes with good security required and a lieu retained upon to inform the House of Representatives that the that body from the lips of the clerk. Senate took a recess.

HOUSE-MORNING SESSION. TUESDAY, Dec. 6. The House met pursuant to adjournment

Prayer by Rev. Mr. CARR. Mr. Carnott presented a petition from a portion of the citizens of Lawrence on the subject of the line between the counties of Lawrence and Lewis with a resolution on the same subject. Mr. SMITH, of Davidson, presented a memoria from the Cumberland Presbyterian Synod, by their committee appointed for that purpose, on the subject of Tippling; read and referred.

Mr. Woon, of Fentress, introduced a bill to pro hibit Justices of the Peace from being appointed Jurors on the regular pannel; read first time and

Mr. Woon, of Cannon, introduced a resolution directory to the Clerk. Mr. Holmes introduced a bill to incorporate Elkwood Academy, in Shelby County; read first time and passed. Mr. McKnight introduced a bill to prevent the

laws delay; read first time and passed. Mr. Woop, of Fentress, introduced a petition on the subject of John Dearman Turnpike Road; read first time, passed and referred. Mr. Banky introduced a bill to bring on the elec-

tion of Attorneys General and Judges by the people; read first time, passed and referred. On motion of Mr. Stovall, the House took up the bill to incorporate the Hickman and Obion Railroad; read an 1

Mr. Winchester moved to recommit the bill to the Internal Improvement Committee; which motion failed. He then moved to lay the bill on the table; which motion failed, and the bill passed its third reading. On motion of Mr. Winchester the House took

up Senate bill to amend the act chartering the Nash ville and Cincinnati Railroad Company; which was read first time, passed and referred. The House took up resolution proposing to stop the per diem for a number of days, and adjourn

over during the Christmas Holidays, which was on motion indefinitely postponed, Resolution proposing to dispense with the further consideration of the report of the Committee on Tippling and Tippling Houses, until the friends of prolabition should bring forward some definite pronesition, by bill or resolution; read and laid on the

And on motion the House adjourned until 2

HOUSE-EVENING SESSION. The House met pursuant to adjournment and proceded to the consideration of the special order-beng the motion to non-concur in the report of the Committee on Tippling and Tippling Houses. The debate was continued by Mr. Buford against the motion, and was followed by Mr. Smith, of Haywood, in support of the motion. Both gentlemen done ample justice to the positions they respectively as-

On motion the House adjourned until half-past 9 o'clock, to-morrow morning. EMPORIUM OF FASHION.



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